

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

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NSA Withdrawal Bill Sent To SC Committee

By TERENCE HUNT
Kernel Managing Editor

Student Congress banked five proposals in committees Thursday night, including the motion to withdraw from the National Student Association and another suggesting establishment of a state-wide association of Kentucky college students.

Other bills read last night proposed: establishment of a student solicitation control bureau, something similar to a campus Better Business Bureau; clarification that three absences in a three hour course is not a University rule, and a \$100 appropriation for the textbook exchange.

All of the motions will return to Congress next Thursday for debate and vote. Congress president Winston Miller told

Committee Members Disagree

By FRANK BROWNING
Assistant Managing Editor

Student Congress Thursday night held one of its shortest business sessions this year, approximately one-half hour long.

But representatives stuck around for more than 45 minutes after the meeting with a bagfull of questions.

The center of interest spun around a three-man committee charged with studying the SC executive proposal:

"Be it enacted that the Student Congress of the University

Continued on Page 6

representatives, "be prepared for a long meeting."

The NSA proposal was read once by its author, Oscar Westerfield, and then moved quickly into a three man committee.

The proposal's recommendation to complete financial commitments with NSA and immediately withdraw from the organization was based on contentions that Congress has not benefitted significantly from the membership and that NSA has limited its effectiveness by entering the "realm of political activity."

A proposal asking for a committee to investigate the possibilities of establishing a statewide association of Kentucky college students was also based on the premise that Congress has not benefitted from membership in NSA.

However, Carson Porter, author of the proposal, said membership in NSA would be irrelevant to the establishment of a

local student government association.

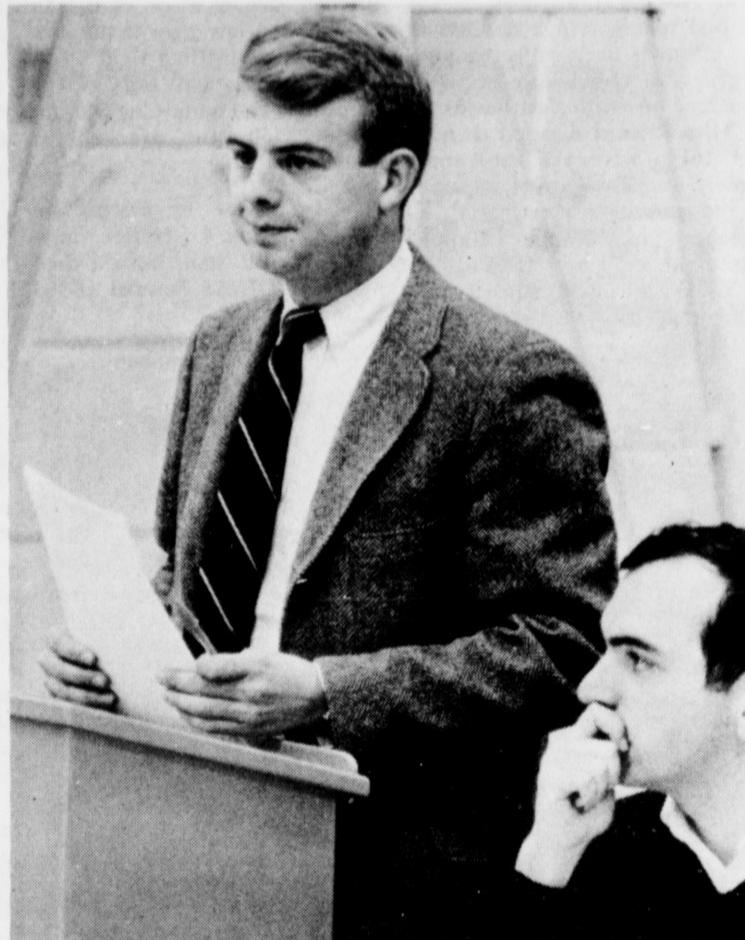
A meeting was scheduled for today for the committee considering the NSA withdrawal proposal.

A letter addressed to the president of NSA informing him of Congress' pending action was shown after the meeting.

The letter, written by Tom Padgett, SC director of special services, recommended he contact Congress soon if he would wish to defend NSA's position. The letter added, "At this time it appears that the bill opposing our affiliation with NSA will pass with little or no opposition."

"May I suggest that this be done as soon as possible (contacting Congress) if you wish to influence this discussion, as time is of the essence," the letter suggested.

No response from NSA officials has been received by Congress officials yet, Padgett said. The letter was sent Monday.



Oscar Westerfield, chairman of the Student Congress committee on NSA withdrawal, addresses Thursday's Congress meeting. Westerfield introduced a proposal to withdraw from NSA. Congress Vice President John O'Brien, right, looks on.

Newsman Says:

Russia Moving Toward Capitalism

By SANDY HEWITT
Kernel Staff Writer

A Pulitzer Prize winning newspaper correspondent told a University audience Thursday night that "creeping capitalism" is entering the Russian way of life through a "bloodless revolt of the furious consumer."

Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press correspondent, spoke in Memorial Coliseum as a part of the Concert and Lecture Series. He received the Pulitzer Prize in 1947 for his written interview

with Premier Joseph Stalin at the start of the Big Four talks.

More recently, he was cited by the AP editors for his stories on the death of Sir Winston Churchill.

There is in Russia today "the emergence of the consumer as a real force," said Gilmore. "He is more diverse and harder to please," he said. "It is no longer possible for the government to pass off junk on the Russian consumer as there has been the injection of profit schemes and personal incentive."

This movement toward rough capitalism began in 1953 with the death of Stalin and was continued by Premier Khruschev. There was a lessening of the terror of the secret police and a lighter policy toward deposed leaders, he said.

"Profit has become the key word in Russian economy to-

day," said Gilmore. "Though Russian Communists have made tremendous industrial progress, agriculture remains the center of the economy," he said.

It is here, he said, that can be found the "little capitalists" who think so much about profit.

There has developed in Russia the system of private plots of ground belonging to each peasant. He can use any production of this ground as his own profit, and many have done just this to a great extent, amassing small fortunes. Gilmore gave several examples of this type of initiative, which though highly illegal, has advanced the capitalist spirit to a great extent.

Gilmore humorously pointed out that he felt the Russian revolution to capitalism would be completed when several things happened. Among them were the sale of Coke in Red Square, praise

of the West in Pravda, jazz in the Kremlin, modern fashions, and "invasion of Moscow by Madison Avenue advertising techniques."

In his 12 years in the Soviet Union, Gilmore saw many of these changes begin to come about. There has been the increased adoption of advertising in business, the change from general production to demand production, a new emphasis on style and beauty among women, and the introduction of pop music and Western fashions among the young people.

While the USSR is moving toward Capitalism, Gilmore said the United States is moving in the opposite direction. He said that "Russia is turning completely to a bourgeois society and the Communists are losing their revolution."

Draft . . . Students Face Calls

Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, has indicated that some college students may face induction if draft calls continue to run above 30,000 monthly.

Hershey gave clear indications he plans to order a return to a Korean War procedure for selection of college students. Under this method, student deferment will depend on a satisfactory score on the Selective Service test—which will measure learning ability—or on the standing of a college student in the upper portion of his class.

Further draft comments on Page Five.

Exactly what standing would be required has yet to be determined. In the Korean War, students were required to be in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class or upper three-fourths of the junior class.

Hershey said a decision will have to be made within the next 10 days—by Feb. 8 in order for

any testing to begin before the end of the current academic year. The results would apply then for the 1966-67 college year.

Under present practice, students are required only to be enrolled in good standing in colleges to 15 classification—student deferments.

A spokesman for the Selective Service in Frankfort said it's impossible to say now if any changes will be made in Kentucky's draft procedures.

The spokesman added, however, there is sufficient manpower in Kentucky to meet present calls without dipping into college students. "There's no manpower problem yet," the spokesman said.

Local draft boards will be given leeway in the use of the results of test scores as guides in deciding student deferments. But Hershey emphasized that the local boards would not be required to follow the test results. If it needs to fill its quota, a local board could draft anyone, regardless of his test-standing.



SC President Winston Miller promises a long meeting next week when the NSA withdrawal resolution is brought back to Congress.

20 Years To Collect

'Wise-Eyed Creatures'

In Dean Seward's Office

By CHIARINI RINGO
Kernel Feature Writer

Who's given a hoot about owl? UK's Dean of Women Doris Seward surely does.

Just taking a look at some of the 300 owl she's collected over a period of about 20 years will convince you of her enthusiasm.

Miss Seward decided to collect these wise-eyed creatures, mainly because an owl appears in her university's crest. She's a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

When she first started her collection, she wanted a challenge.

Collecting and difficult hobby. Owls are now easier to find and the difficulty has become finding space for them. About 300 are brightly displayed on shelves in her office. A few glow in the dark and offer a startling sight when entering the room early in the morning. The remaining 300, including 150 pins, are kept at home.

"My advice to prospective collectors—don't collect anything. You'll soon have a dust problem," Dean Seward added jokingly.



An Owl Is An Owl

Kernel Photo by Jim Self

A tiny 5-cent owl perches next to the most expensive one which is made of ivory. Former Dean of Women Sarah Holmes gave Miss Seward the wooden bird, on the extreme right. Other owls are a barn owl, a brush, a Brazil nut and salt and pepper shakers.

Engagements

Suzanne Ross, junior elementary education major from Lexington, to Harold Carman, senior chemical engineering major from Vine Grove.

Mary Shearouse, graduate student in French from Silver Springs, Maryland, to Lenny Bach, from Brooklyn and a business major at Hofstra University.



The Kentucky Kernel

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She picked up her newest owl, a handpainted wooden companion, at the Exhibition of Commonwealth Handicrafts during her Christmas trip to London, England. In showing her through the exhibition, the director casually mentioned that Queen Elizabeth had admired this owl.

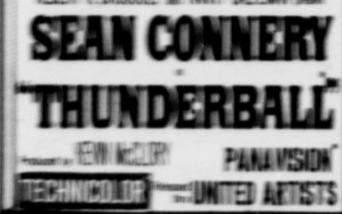
Dean Seward classifies her owls into four categories—material, function, age, and origin. Materials are many and varied. They include soap, cookies, iron, egg shell, wood, nuts, metal, glass, tallow, china, and cloth.

The owls serve as door stops, glasses, paper weights, calendars, Christmas tree ornaments, jars, brushes, letter openers, tiles, pins, lanterns, candles, ashtrays, and banks.

The age of her nocturnal fowl range from heirloom antiques to the modern.

The origins of the "homelands" of the owls are quite widespread. Many come from such countries as Denmark and Brazil.

Each owl, like each charm on a bracelet, has a special meaning and memory explained Dean Seward. "My collection is more than what I see. It is a happy reminder of dear friends and places that I've enjoyed in the past."



HELD OVER!

Nanny had been
in the family
for years.
Then, two died
mysteriously.
Two lived
in terror.
Nanny
wasn't
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Dean of Women Doris Seward stands before the shelves of 300 owls in her office. She is holding one of a pair made of Irish balique.

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'End Discrimination' Chaplain Tells Greeks

Fraternities must clear their houses...as there is no room in the system for exclusion of members on the basis of race or religion.

Failure to take into account this "rising social awareness," says a Howard University chaplain, is "perhaps the single most

damning thing that can be said about social fraternities today."

The Rev. Jesse W. Myers, writing in Intercollegian, national YMCA-YWCA magazine, suggests that fraternities must "learn and develop new forms of expression, lest (their) major contribution...to the campus be com-

pletely obscured in the changes in social and leadership structures" there.

If this means breaking national ties, writes Mr. Myers, then this must be done.

The chaplain considers the problem a grave one, and offers the "end religious and racial discrimination" solution as an alternative to abolishing social fraternities on the college campus.

He asserts that the Greek system is in trouble, as "non-fraternity groups, sometimes euphemistically called CDI's, have been consistently challenging the traditional leadership position of the fraternities."

Including sororities in the term "fraternity," he says "the net result to the system may result in a loss of leadership and prestige so that the emphasis of the 'social' aspect of the social

fraternity further tarnishes the image."

"Fraternities, arising as they did as small, compatible, homogeneous groups, must seek to recapture this closeness, based on the feeling of the responsibility for the "brothers" in social and

academic areas of interaction on the campus," the article says.

"Further, the fraternities must rejoin the academic family and win a rightful place of leadership through cooperation with, rather than antagonism to, the campus administration."

OCSA Says Distribute Permits By Priority

By SUZI SOMES
Kernel Staff Writer

The Off-Campus Student Association (OCSA) passed a resolution Thursday night supporting the issuance of parking permits on a priority basis in relation to the distance students live from campus.

This is one of many plans now being considered by the Auxiliary Service.

The resolution also stated that that a committee would be set up to investigate various methods of facilitating an efficient system of classifying such a priority.

"One such system could be to place circles on a map of the city," said Robert Angle, a committee member. "The area encompassed in these circles would show the priority given."

"Instead of allocating parking stickers on a first come, first serve basis, stickers will be issued on the priority basis as stated," he continued.

Barry Arnett, legislative council chairman, appointed a committee to take the proposal to the Auxiliary Service. Letters stating their support of the plan will also go to responsible people.

This committee, headed by Robert Angle and Keith Brown, will present their proposals to George J. Ruschell, director of Auxiliary Services.

One problem presented was that the quota for C permits is 575 for 699 spaces. However 221 of those spaced are in Cooperstown.

Also discussed by the council was the newsletter to be sent out in February.

Included in the newsletter will be a list of places to take housing gripes, jokes, a list of studying facilities, and a bulletin board," said Richard Detmer, treasurer.

Barry Arnett reminded the council that the main purpose of the newsletter was to inform off-campus students of campus events so they won't be left out.

ELECTRICAL- MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Interviews will be conducted on January 27, for the purpose of discussing job opportunities with a fast growing, investor-owned, electric utility located on Florida's West Coast. Good advancement opportunities. See job placement center bulletin for interview time and place.

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Maija Avots, who supports membership in the association said, "I'm just liberal politically and these things NSA has come up with I agree on, but that's not the only reason I'm in favor of NSA membership."

Steve Cook, the neutral member of the committee, said, "So far I haven't looked into the subject closely enough to form an idea whether or not we should remain in NSA."

"I can see problems if Congress changes from NSA and goes into a different organization, the only other one being U.S. Student Government Association."

He continued that the other organization is younger and "doesn't seem as well organized."

Vital To All

If there ever were a time for University students to come from the shadows of apathy and let their feelings be known to Student Congress, that time has come.

Student Congress' proposed withdrawal from the United States National Student Association is perhaps the most significant bill to come before the body this year and one we feel in the interest of UK students as a whole, should be rejected.

It seems unlikely, however, that much objection will come from within Congress itself. The Congress Administration declared itself solidly behind the bill even before it was introduced.

Representative Westerfield, framer of the bill, told the Kernel earlier in the week of three objections to NSA:

Westerfield claimed NSA service has been inefficient, and John O'Brien, NSA coordinator for the UK Congress, agreed. However, former President Steve Beshear indicated his administration "obtained quite a bit" from NSA. There seem to be no spokesmen for last year's group on Congress floor at this time.

'Political' Activity

A second objection concerned the "political" nature of NSA. A Congress which already has claimed to divorce itself from the world of "political" activities could hardly be expected to evaluate this point objectively. Within the "rubber stamp" Congress there has been little objection to the narrow-scope "campus only" concern of this year's Winston Miller following. We find it hard to believe the average UK student is so blind as the average Student Congress representative in wanting to limit his concern to the minute arena of the Lexington campus.

Westerfield claims, without adequate proof, we feel, that NSA has taken grounds within fraternities, but we do not consider that "anti-Greek." Representative Westerfield admitted to a Kernel

reporter he bases this charge partially on a proposal which was not passed by the national NSA convention. Chances for objective consideration on this point within a more than 80 percent Greek Congress seem somewhat doubtful though UK sororities and fraternities continually receive anti-NSA literature.

We hope the committee appointed to review the bill will make a special effort to do so objectively. If they do, they certainly will not recommend withdrawal from NSA.

Benefits Listed

The benefits of NSA membership are, we think, well-defined by Paul Danish, columnist for the *Colorado Daily* at the University of Colorado, who writes:

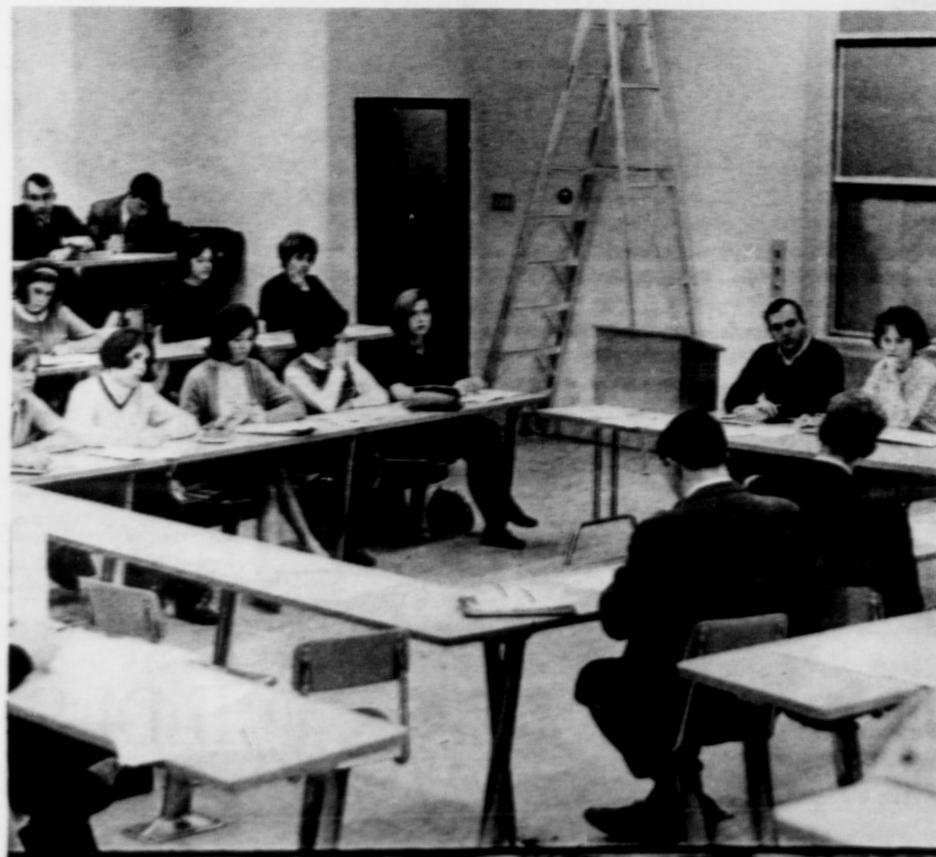
NSA is important not because it sells insurance, or travel cards, but because it deals in ideas—and for this reason a university has a vital stake in it."

"For the way those ideas are presented and the acceptance they generally win among educators, legislators and Americans in general is going to determine the future of higher education...which will determine the future of civilization.

"That is our future, and I cannot agree with those who say that we have no place in the great adventure of determining it. Indeed, if we have any moral obligation as free men, it is to participate."

Student Congress, in theory if not in fact, represents the voice of the student population of this University. Students who want a link with the outer world and a voice in the trend of higher education should be on hand next Thursday night to tell Student Congress they oppose NSA withdrawal. We are not convinced this point of view will receive proper airing by Congress representatives alone.

Each UK student has a vital concern in the upcoming decision.



Student Congress In Session

"Did He Say A Four-Year Term Or A Four-Year Session?"



© 1966 HERBLOCK
THE WASHINGTON POST

Religion And Education

The dispute between the administration and certain of the professors at St. John's University in New York points up the tremendous stir going on within Catholic education.

St. John's, the largest Roman Catholic university in the United States, dismissed 31 faculty members for "unprofessional conduct", giving them no opportunity for a hearing. The United Federation of College Teachers responded by calling a strike, the first by professors against a major American institution of higher learning.

One knowledgeable Catholic observer explained: "The basic religious issue in the St. John's uproar can be summed up in one word—paternalism."

Changes are fast taking place in leading Catholic universities. But considering that many administrative attitudes have yet to catch up with new trends and with the spirit of the Second Vatican Council, the clash between administration and professors may not be surprising, although it was

hardly expected to come in such dramatic fashion.

Involved in the St. John's dispute is the issue of academic freedom, together with the related question of scholarly integrity. Catholic educators increasingly say that tight ecclesiastical control defeats the purpose of education.

One of the dismissed professors, Dr. Rosemary Lauer, called for "disassociation of all universities and colleges from the Catholic Church," noting that "it has already been achieved at colleges affiliated with Protestant groups."

While few Catholic educators would want to second her proposal, Catholic universities may well move in the direction Protestant universities have moved before them—toward less and less ecclesiastical interference in the scholarly pursuit of universal knowledge. And we may expect the prevailing mood of Vatican II to greatly accelerate "the winds of revolution" beginning to blow through Catholic colleges and universities.

The Christian Science Monitor

The Kernel welcomes letters from readers wishing to comment on any topic. Because of space limitations, letters should be limited to 200 words. We reserve the right to edit letters received. Longer manuscripts will be accepted at the editor's discretion.

The letters submitted should be signed as follows: for students, name, college and class and local telephone number; for faculty members, name, department and academic rank; for alumni, name, hometown and class; for University staff members, name, department and position; for other readers, name, hometown and telephone number. Unsigned letters cannot be considered for publications. All letters should be typewritten and double spaced.

Letters should be addressed to: the Editor, The Kentucky Kernel, Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, or they may be left in the editor's office, Room 113-A of the Journalism Building.

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Student Deferments Will Drop, Hershey Says

The Collegiate Press Service

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, said last week that draft deferments for college students will become more difficult to obtain because of an increasing manpower need in Vietnam.

"We have been very lenient and, therefore, the system can stand some tightening," Gen. Hershey told directors of the Selective Service System in 10 southern states. The directors were meeting in the first of three regional meetings to discuss deferments.

Gen. Hershey said the prospective draftees must have "better reasons" for requesting

deferments. He said he wanted to get the views of all the state Selective Service directors on a proposal that would restore Korean war standards that made it hard to get deferments and harder still to keep them.

Gen. Hershey said he imagined that the Vietnam war would require about the same manpower as the Korean war, when draft calls ran as high as 80,000 a month, or more than double the current call.

He said that increasing draft calls would take 19-year-olds first. Then, in order, college students, those now classified IY, and childless married men would be taken.

Gen. Hershey had been requested by the American Civil Liberties Union to issue a directive for local boards on the drafting of students. The civil liberties groups said that in the present situation local boards were confused on the status of student deferments.

In reply, Gen. Hershey said a policy statement, as such, would not be issued until the last of the regional meetings is held in mid-February. He did, however, send a letter to all local boards in which he outlined the policy to date.

Local draft boards, rather than schools, determine who is a satisfactory student, Gen. Hershey

wrote. He noted that the information supplied by the schools is "of the greatest importance" and that draft boards would probably follow the schools' certification "most of the time."

Gen. Hershey's statement applied chiefly to college and post-graduate students for it is within these ranks that local boards have been reviewing cases with an eye to reclassification.

High school students are deferred by statute and given IS classifications until graduation, until they reach age 20, or until they complete their first year of college.

College students, however, are deferred on an annual basis and

are given a 2S classification. The usual basis for deferment is a certificate from a qualified school that the student is pursuing satisfactorily a full course of instruction toward a degree over a normal period of time. There is a lack of uniformity among educational institutions as to the number of hours required for full-time status and Gen. Hershey has instructed local boards to use their judgment.

For example, there is at least one Harvard student who has been told by his local board that the 14 hours required by Harvard for full-time standing are not enough to justify a deferment.



LT. GEN. HERSHY

Loyalty Oath At Illinois Sparks Wrath

URBANA, Ill. (CPS)—Unknown persons circulated a document purporting to be a university required loyalty oath among graduate students at the University of Illinois last week and the campus has been in an uproar ever since.

The document was put in graduate students' mail boxes after having been folded letter size, addressed by typewriter, and left with other mail outside the college offices.

The university did not discover the existence of the fraudulent "oath" until late last week when several graduate assistants brought it to the attention of the secretary of the board of trustees.

At that time, three graduate students had already complied with the supposed regulation of a Nov. 17 trustees' meeting and had filled out the information sheet, had it notarized, and turned it in to the graduate admissions office.

The document said that the board had ordered "all graduate students to submit each semester an affidavit affirming allegiance to the Constitutional government of the United States."

The "oath" contained an affidavit stating that the recipient was not and never had been a member of the Communist party, of any organization controlled by or affiliated with the Communist party, or of any organization advocating or attempting the forceful overthrow of the government of the United States."

The document also said that "any willful misrepresentation or omission of facts, or failure to sign and return this form as directed will be cause for immediate dismissal from the university."

According to A.J. Janata, the trustees' secretary, the board did not even meet on Nov. 17 as stated in the document and such an oath "hasn't been discussed by the board for years."

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Coach Johnson Stresses Individual Effort

By GARY YUNT
Kernel Sports Writer

The trend in sports has been toward the team and team efforts while the individual has been virtually neglected. One sport in which the individual alone excels in that of track and field.

One man who knows about the training and coaching of individual athletes is UK track coach Robert Johnson.

"In track, the individual is thrust into a high level of competition and he alone must stand out as an individual," he

Hiles, Argento Lead Frosh To Second Win

The UK freshman basketball team, led by Bobby Hiles and Phil Argento, scored its second win of the season by defeating the Bellarmine Freshmen 98-85 last night in Louisville.

Hiles pitched in 34 points and Argento contributed 27 as the Kittens added on to its 48-45 halftime lead in the second half to secure its second win in five outings. Tom Stigger scored 16 for UK and Chuck Sober added 11. John Wolf and Don Meyer paced Bellarmine with 20 points apiece.

Kentucky (98)	G	F	P	T.
Powell	2	0-0	4	4
Sober	4	3-5	3	11
Stigger	7	2-2	3	16
Hiles	13	8-8	4	34
Argento	9	9-9	4	27
Rutledge	2	2-4	3	6
Kerr	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	37	24-28	22	98

Bellarmine (85)	G	F	P	T.
Abell	7	3-8	2	17
Carroll	1	1-1	4	3
Zuel	2	9-12	4	13
Wolf	9	2-5	3	20
Meyer	8	4-4	4	20
Rieber	2	2-2	0	6
Sloan	1	0-0	0	2
Niemeyer	1	2-3	2	4
Totals	31	23-35	19	85
Kentucky	48	98		
Bellarmine	45	85		

Swim Team Wins Fourth; Is Unbeaten

Coach Wynn Paul's swimming team picked up its fourth straight victory Wednesday as it splashed out a 55-40 win over Berea College.

Wildcat Swimmers captured six events and set one record in the process. Junior swimmer Steve Merkel who swam the 200-yard backstroke in 2:28.5 set a new record for the Berea pool.

Leading the UK swimmers was Ron Huebner. Huebner came through with 11 points including a first place in the 200-yard butterfly, and two second place finishes.

Second in scoring was Mike Morman who accounted for eight points.

The UK swim team's next meet will be Wednesday night at 7:30 against the Alabama Crimson Tide. There is no admission charge to University swim meets.

Banquet Tickets On Sale Here

Deadline for reservations to the annual football banquet is noon Saturday.

The banquet, scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday, will feature an address by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt and presentations of letters and awards to members of the 1965 football squad.

UK President John W. Oswald, head football coach Charlie Bradshaw and UK Vice President for Student Affairs Robert L. Johnson will also make remarks during the program.

said. "Track is one remaining place where the individual can show his merits."

Johnson believes that the role of a track coach is one of a director and not a dictator. "The problem of the coach is to understand the boys' conflicts and try to lead them over the hump."

"My policy has been to have the boys do what they want during the workouts as they know themselves what they need to work on as individuals. Each boy trains in his own way with no pressure from us."

"Everything in track is based on the individual. If the boy believes in what he is doing, then 90 per cent of the battle is won as far as the coach is concerned. If they know that they have given their best, then nothing more can be asked."

Johnson pointed out that some of the individual's luster was taken away by the American sports writers who started the

team scoring systems for the Olympic Games.

"The Russians have their system for keeping score and so do we. In the end they both wind up winning. In the Olympic Creed, it is an underlying belief that individual performance rather than team effort are the basis of the Games."

It isn't fair for a country like the United States to compete on a team basis with a country like New Zealand or Australia. Individual effort should be applauded over team effort."

In working with individuals, Johnson believes that the coach has a better chance to know the boys well. "We can see the kids mature and we like to feel that we had a hand in it although we realize the change is due to a broader scope of values."

To back up his point, Johnson notes: "When driving to a meet with freshmen, all you hear on

the radio is rock and roll; but, take these same kids when they're seniors you hear decent, relaxing music or intellectual programs. That's maturity!"

The way the individual meets the pressure on him in a meet helps prepare him for later life. The job of the coach in this area, according to Johnson is "to take the boy away from the pressure and urge self-motivation. The pep talk is definitely out when it comes to track but simple logic will do more to help the boy prepare for the pressures."

The athlete who excels in individual sports is an example of self-pride and not of selfishness as many people think. "People are left with the idea that an athlete is cocky, or stuck-up when they are really not," Johnson added. "It is just that the athlete believes in himself as an individual."

"We get to know these boys not just as athletes but also as

people. I have lived and died many races with boys on the track and have run a lot more since I've been a coach."

"When we get out boys as freshmen, it takes them awhile to adjust to doing their own training. In high school, they were subjected to follow the team pattern of 'shape up or get out' while here they are on their own."

Coach Johnson concluded, "We don't change or mold a young man into something we want him to be, he does that himself. Here at UK, we believe in the student first and the athlete second. If the individual can meet both, he is that much better off."

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Elizabethtown May Get Agriculture Program

By TOMMY OWSLEY
Kernel Correspondent

ELIZABETHTOWN — The need and feasibility of establishing a two-year agriculture program at the UK Elizabethtown Community College were discussed here Thursday night.

Over 50 persons from a six county area surrounding the city met in an open meeting with Dr. Ellis F. Hartford, dean of the

community college system, and Dr. Stanley Wall, assistant dean of the UK college of agriculture, to consider the proposal.

Emphasizing the need for the associate degree program due to the change currently taking place in agriculture, Dr. Wall said,

"We are moving from a mechanical to a chemical age in agriculture. In general, most jobs of this sort require education

higher than that of the high school graduate, but still the employers cannot afford to pay the salary of a college graduate.

"This associate degree program is the step between the high school degree and the college graduate."

He explained that students from the program would receive direct placement into agricultural programs. A summer working as-

signment between the first and the second year would be planned for the student to show him the problem of the job for which he is being trained.

Dr. James Owen, director of the community college, told the group that the associate degree program would not compete with the high school agricultural programs or any other vocational schools. The first year studies in the program would be transferrable to the University toward work on a B.S. degree in agriculture.

He pointed out that the program which would be more advanced than high school and vocational training would be financed by the regular university program in cooperation with the community.

Following the joint meeting, the group divided into smaller assemblies to consider the proposal. A survey form was distributed to the employers to determine what jobs would be available and what training would be necessary for the students. The forms are to be returned to Dr. Hartford Feb. 1.

The other community college having a two-year program in agriculture studies is Hopkinsville.



DR. JAMES S. OWEN

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SE Panhellenic Conference Scheduled At University

The Steering Committee for the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference met Thursday night at the Tri-Delt House to discuss the upcoming conference.

The 14 University sororities will host representatives from 64 schools in the nine-state Conference from March 4-6.

The purpose of this year's conference will be to evaluate the Panhellenic organization. The theme will be "Stumbling Blocks and Stepping Stones of Panhellenic."

This topic will be discussed in three general sessions open to all conference representatives, and various discussion groups. Each one will be concerned with a different aspect of the theme.

These discussion groups will be headed by various people, not only from UK, but from the other schools in the Conference.

The conference will open on March 4th with registration, followed by dinner, and a general session, keynoted by Dr. Jacqueline Sterner. A Panhellenic skit presented by UK will follow. The theme is "Greeks on Broadway."

A coffee for Mortar Board members will be followed by sorority open houses and welcome parties.

The second day of the conference will begin with a breakfast, followed by another general session, and then the representatives will break up into discussion groups.

After luncheon, there will be sorority meetings, a final general session, and a reception for deans, and national panhellenic delegates and advisors.

The conference will end with a banquet at the Phoenix Hotel. The principal address will be given by Dr. Doris Seward.

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Classified advertisements, 5 cents per word (\$1.00 minimum).

Deadline for acceptance of classified copy is 3 p.m. the day preceding publication. To place classified ad come to Room 111 or 113, Journalism Bldg.

Advertisers of rooms and apartments listed in The Kentucky Kernel have agreed that they will not include, as a qualifying consideration in deciding whether or not to rent to an applicant, his race, color, religious preference or national origin.

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FOUND—Pair of men's glasses, Social Science bldg., last. Inquire at Anthropology office, Social Science bldg., Room 125. 21J1t

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Venereal Disease Upswings In Kentucky

By GENE CLABES
Kernel Staff Writer

The occurrence of venereal disease locally may be consistent with recent state and national increases, a UK Medical Center doctor said Thursday.

The latest report published by the state Health Department said

that venereal disease among teenagers and young adults has grown at an alarming rate in Kentucky.

Asked to comment on the growing problem, Dr. Keen A. Watson said, "I haven't noticed a great local increase in venereal diseases, but I haven't seen all figures yet."

Nevertheless, Dr. Watson explained an increase nationally is very evident. He attributed the up-swing to "extra-marital relations" for persons under 20.

"About five years ago there was an epidemic here in Lexington," he said. "Over 100 cases were reported." There were 773

more cases this year than in 1964, he said, but the state health department has not termed the rise an epidemic. About 5,115 cases were reported last year, the largest number since 1952.

Of the cases reported in Kentucky last year, 26.1 percent were among persons under 20 years of age. Another 30.4 percent were in the 20-24 age group. Total teen-age and young adult cases accounted for 56.5 percent of the cases reported.

Dr. Watson said that the upward trend can be paralleled with two factors:

1. A definite increase in extra-marital relations.

2. People fail to see a doctor in time enough to cure the disease before it becomes contagious.

About 99 percent of the cases are highly contagious," he said.

If persons who have what they think are symptoms, they should see their doctor or come to the University Health Service, Dr. Watson instructed.

"I don't think people realize the importance of immediate treatment," he said. "The longer

a person has the disease the more it will impair his health in future years."

Dr. Watson said the most common forms of venereal disease are syphilis and gonorrhea. Syphilis is caused by a spirochete and gonorrhea is caused by a bacteria, he said.

"Three other kinds of venereal diseases are known but they are much less common," he pointed out. "Each is caused by a micro-organism."

A survey by the American Medical Association two years ago indicated that only 10 percent of the actual number of infectious VD cases were reported in Kentucky.

Dr. Watson said that most of the large amounts of venereal disease occur in or near large residential districts.

"One carrier can spread venereal diseases over a wide area," he said. "One case was found to have spread to over 100 persons."

Strip Mining Is Major Issue In Current Legislative Session

FRANKFORT — A cost-conscious industry and a persistent governor are the ingredients of a major struggle now going on in the Kentucky legislature.

The issue is control of strip mining.

The opponents to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's proposal are many, but neither side is going unheard.

Hearings in the General Assembly ended Thursday, after coal industry spokesmen explained how tight controls would spell disaster for their business.

Tuesday, backers of the measure told the legislators how strip-mining is ruining rivers, destroying land productivity, and hurting parks and the tourist industry.

The Governor's bill would come close to requiring coal companies to leave the land in the shape in which they found it.

Called the strongest in the nation, the bill would:

1. Require restoration to the approximate original contour of Western Kentucky's rolling hills.

2. Require "terrace back-filling" for the "bench"-type mining in mountainous Eastern Kentucky, where strippers have pushed extracted dirt over the hillsides.

3. Prevent damage to private homes.

Thursday, the House Convention Committee voted 8-7 to delay action on the bill, while the measure got a favorable reading report in the Senate.

As the final witness of the three-day public hearings, Gov. Breathitt told the legislators they face a choice:

"You must decide which comes first: the resources of soil, of water and of beauty with which a good God has endowed this beautiful Commonwealth, or the exploitation of these resources for the profit of a comparatively small number of powerful corporations, many of them absentee-owned, who would claim the privilege of exhausting our children's inheritance to provide cheap fuel...."

Now, under broad-form leases, miners are permitted to extract minerals regardless of damage to the surface. Although the miners own mineral rights, they often do not hold surface rights for the ground above their mines.

After listening to opponents blast his bill Wednesday, Gov. Breathitt issued another strong statement supporting the measure.

He called the hassle over the

bill "a struggle between the strippers and the people," with tax revenue, safe water supplies, wildlife, tourism, and scenery at stake.

He said if the bill fails, the people of Kentucky will, "in a very few years, find themselves as taxpayers paying money to buy up hundreds of thousands of acres of strip-mined land to restore it to usable condition."

A vice president of the biggest coal operator in the state testified his mines would have to be shut down or reduced tremendously if the law is passed.

Another operator said, "In all sincerity, this legislation will put us out of business."

Nine Receive Scholarships

Nine University students Thursday received \$100 scholarships from the Lexington Rotary Club Scholarship Fund, Inc.

Those UK students receiving scholarships include Carol Jean Hoskins, Stephanie Lynn Lowder, Ann Levering May, Sue Glenn Powers, Laura L. Muntz, Beverly J. Vance, Stephanie Lynn Holschlag, Elaine Dorothy Stuart, and Richard C. Detmer.

The Rotary Club Scholarship program is divided into three parts: awards of \$100 for superior achievement in each of eight basic subjects to high school seniors of Lexington and Fayette County; awards of \$100 each to honor students selected from Transylvania and UK, and grant-in-aid to students needing financial assistance.

John Hancock, chairman of the honor scholarship committee, presented the awards at the club's regular meeting.

UK Bulletin Board

The deadline date for graduate fellowship applications has been changed from March 1 to Feb. 1. Please get all of the materials to the Graduate School Office by this date. Announcement of fellowship awards will be made on March 1.

The Horticulture Club will meet at 6:45 p.m. Jan 24, in Room N12, Agriculture Science Building. Mr. Fields will speak.

Applications are now available for positions on Women's

Advisory Council, the judicial branch of Associated Women Students. Forms may be obtained in the Dean of Women's office, Administration Building, Room 202, and must be returned by Feb. 11. All applicants must have a 2.5 standing and be of sophomore classification.

Eta Sigma Phi, classics honorary, will hold an organization meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 in Room 115 of the Student Center.

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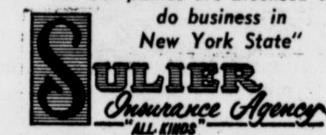
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